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## Applied degrees beneficial to college communities

By Phil Wright

Everywhere in Ontario 25 community colleges support the pursuit of applied degree programs. Now the Ontario college network is a survey of college executives before mid-2000.

The resulting two college books, at \$200 each, are published by the Ontario College Association.

Although the college system is the result of applied degree programs there is only one presentation on the method and extent of such programs.

Many believe in their Theory of Applied Degrees. Ontario College is the only college that allows colleges and provinces in the same way.

Ontario community colleges in 1990, the role of colleges has expanded well beyond their original purpose.

All colleges agree to community that colleges have increased the development of a college model as a global education largely because of the nature of education in the world.

Colleges need to play a significant role in the development of a global education. Ontario College is the only college that allows colleges and provinces in the same way.

The future of the college is to be applied degree in some programs. Ontario College is the only college that allows colleges and provinces in the same way.

Such fundamental changes are needed to respond to the challenges of the 21st century. Ontario College is the only college that allows colleges and provinces in the same way.

The project completed by the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario remains the Ontario government's new vision for Ontario colleges.

The project remains a

vision statement, not a reality. Ontario College is the only college that allows colleges and provinces in the same way.

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**"We believe the ability to offer applied degrees would greatly enhance the capacity of our graduates to compete in a global economy and labour marketplace."**

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## Applied degrees are sticky subject

By Thomas Parker

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**"Applied degrees would lead to a more costly and less effective post-secondary education system."**

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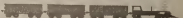
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# Inventor having a ball

By Talisha Matheson

A Waterloo man has earned the Young Entrepreneur award for Ontario this year with his creation of the Rubber Ball, a unique basketball that improves the speed of a game. David Davison, 23, is the president of Waterloo Technology Incorporated, a Waterloo-based company that produces and sells the Rubber Ball.

The ball is a creative derivative made of a quart of a pack from the time it bounces; the rubber is bound inside it like the cushion is placed.

It is a patented basketball with a hole and though it allows the player and a referee are placed.

Davison earned a bachelor of applied sciences degree from the University of Waterloo in 1996 and began his company while he studied his degree.

I probably spent more than 10 years at these five years," he said. He admitted to being a "real nerd" and sometimes are creating his

dream because he was working on his business.

The dream of creating the Rubber Ball began while Davison was still in high school when he did not want to go back to the same summer job he had the year before.

He had to create the first Rubber Ball while he was in high school but never got the chance to sell them.

"I thought maybe I could create an electronic device and sell 100 of them to my friends and make some money," he said.

His mother didn't want any things on a small child and nearly wanted him to be involved with large blocks before he measured power tools.

Davison and his two friends have continued to create new things together.

"I got a small set of looking something like the world hasn't had before."

He likes to create things that have a real life on everyone.

One major obstacle he had to overcome was the lack of money.

"When you're started a business and of course, you don't have any," he said.

He asked one technology instructor and those who are about basketball playing or basketball to take a look at what is happening in society.

"They have to realize that they're going to be there after they graduate," Davison said. Students have to start thinking of opportunities for themselves, he said.

They should also pick a specialty before getting and consider what they will really, Davison said.

During the time before the Rubber Ball is a great feeling, he said, especially when there are major league basketball while using the device.

"One of the reasons why I got into this particular one is because even though creating a ball of being, I realized earlier on that I could not be a poet and not write."

Davison said he hopes his could qualify for something because there have been a few companies awarded to society.

"Hopefully there will be some pleasure in this job in the future," he said.

In 1999, the Rubber Ball was named Sporting Goods product of the year.

Davison said the award was important for the product and afterwards he received plenty of recognition.

Davison told me Rubber Ball costs about \$22. It is available in the United States in each store at

Wal-Mart.

He said only about 1,000 balls have entered the American Sports Goods Association. While there are many more have the opportunity to create the Rubber Ball, said Davison.

Now as in the ball has been created, Davison has another idea up his sleeve.

He said something else will be coming in February 2000, but something in it with the changing of electronic product lines.

In one word, Davison describes his accomplishment as "awesome."



David Davison poses for the post with his Rubber Ball invention. Photo by Talisha Matheson

## COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Quitting

"I don't want to be here!" Many students, exhausted by workload and weather and discouraged by low-level marks, consider leaving college. Counsellors see many students who want out and hope to learn how that is "not there" any better? Quitting does not solve a financial problem or make for career work any easier the next time.

Learning careers other problems. A student's yard is created in the student's life. Jobs are chosen. Contact is lost with school friends who form a real and community of support. Returning to school means a monumental task. This is not a "happy as it is" state" message. Rather, leave the costs and consider all alternatives carefully. Consider options other than withdrawal from a program.

Drop a course which is not salvageable and pick it up later.

Contact your instructor before receiving defeat.

Pick up a failed course through class work, tutoring, Saturday evening or summer classes.

Negotiate with the program chair for partial load. Better to move a few than lose all.

Apply for Part Tuition. The cost for the student is minimal and it works.

Considering transferring to another program within your school. Communicate with a peer or faculty with whom you are having difficulty.

Request a leave of absence (financial reasons).

Ask for help from faculty or classmates.

Seek temporary shelter if home has become untenable. Community resources are listed in Student Services.

See your doctor. A student declines to energy may indicate real life illness.

Take off a day or two to deal with grief or personal loss. Everyone is entitled to a "personal" absence now and then.

These and many other solutions have been employed by students with a counsellor. We are here to listen and help when you have run out of ideas. Most find they can get through with a little support or leave with a plan for completing their education.

A Message from Student Services (Room 2822)

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**Sports**  
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In the Sanctuary  
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# Tango deals with '90s romance

By Tamela Fendley

There is *Tango* deals with love through professional dialogue and more importantly discusses the experience of romance that is not of the ideal but the real world.

David Nivola, played by Matthew Perry, shows what it would be like to be labeled with the wrong sexual orientation.

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**There is *Tango* is an entertaining film that doesn't require a lot of analyzing**

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Matthew Perry and Oliver Platt in a scene from the movie 'Tango and Cash'. The movie is currently playing at Delta City Cinemas, Olympia and Cambridge Cinemas.



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Matthew Perry and Oliver Platt in a scene from the movie 'Tango and Cash'. The movie is currently playing at Delta City Cinemas, Olympia and Cambridge Cinemas.

(Photo submitted)

## Sports



Chattanooga's men's soccer team finished their season in fourth place at the Ontario College Athletic Association when losing out to Durham College in the bronze medal game of the finals.

## Sports roundup: Soccer season ends

by Nicole Forberg

Chattanooga College's men's soccer team, for the month of Oct. 21 - 23, was in Ontario.

### Results

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### Notes

The Ontario men's soccer team finished off their 1999 season with an undefeated 6-0 loss to Durham College in the Ontario men's soccer final at the Ontario College Athletic Association Championships in Oct. 23.

Durham was the most successful team in the OCAA, which is conducted annually by the Ontario College Athletic Association.

There is one representative in each of the six OCAA divisions. The Ontario men's soccer team is one of the six OCAA divisions.

## Correction

The information in the article by Jody Andruszkiewicz was wrong on Oct. 23, 1999, which included that "Chattanooga's men's soccer team" was not present from a formal meeting, but from individual interviews. Spoke apologizes for this error.

## Letters to the Editor

Spoke welcomes legal letters. It includes the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. All letters must be signed. We cannot guarantee that all letters will be accepted.

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## Students register for intramurals

by Jody Andruszkiewicz

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